## JOHNNY M'TAGGART READY FOR COMEBACK AS MRS. WHITNEY'S JOCKEY

## FORMER STAR WILL RIDE HERE IN SPRING

to Sign Him for the Entire Season.

NEW YEARLING WONDER

Mrs. Whitney's Stable Uncovers Speed Marvel-Barnes Signs With Fitzsimmons.

By HENRY V/ MING.

Johnny McTaggart will return to the metropolitan circuit next season. The little veteran jockey will probably ride the big string of flat racers belonging to Mrs. Payne Whitney. The noted sportswoman and her trainer. Scott Harlan, like the way Johnny rode at the last Maryland meetings and began negotiations for his ser

For several years Johnny McTaggart was one of the leading jockeys in the country. In 1918 he received a bad fall and shortly afterward became the daddy of a little girl. Then his nerve began to fall him and he became one of the most timid riders in the country. Time and again he lost races because he was afraid to take a chance of getting hurt.

Because of his unquestioned honesty McTaggart received many mounts regardless of his slump and finally decided that a vacation would restore his courage. He went to Atlantic City and remained away from the tracks for two months. On his return his riding was no better and horsemen gave him little

### Johnny Invades Canada.

"I've got a family to support," Johnny said one day, "and I'm going to Canada, where I can get a job. The next day he was missing. In the Dominion he had varied success. He kept on trying and won many taces, but he was always keen to come back to the big

Last winter McTaggart was in New York for awhile and expressed the belief that he would soon get a chance to show the New York racing public that he had lost none of his skill and that he had as much courage as any jockey, but he was doomed to disappointment. No stable wanted him and hat season found him still in Canada. Few New York racegoers paid much attention to his record across the border. In their opinions only poor riders are employed there.

there.

After the Northern tracks closed Me-raggart landed in Maryland. There he was matched against the best jockeys in the country. At Laurel and Pinilco he did fairly well on bad horses. At Bowle he received some good mounts and didn't make a mistake. He always landed the best horse home in front and on several occasions he scored with an inferior horse. His riding attracted and on several occasions he scored with an inferior horse. He riding attracted attention and his services were in demand. Horsemen who refused him mounts went in quest of him- He was the star of the meeting. So well did he ride that racegoers as well as horsemen were often heard to remark that "Johnny McTaggart has his nerve back." Scott Harlan gave him several mounts at Bowle and he guided them faultlessly. As a result he probably will wear Mrs. Whitney's sliks all next season.

Johnny is 24 years old and has been riding since he was 16. In those cight years his name was never mentioned in connection with any kind of a scandal. Has Been Riding Eight Years.

Connection with any kind of a scandal He was never in trouble with the Jockey Club and his honesty was never questioned by either racegoers, horsemen or sportsmen. He was a model lad. His habits were exemplary, and his associates were either the scable lads or business men of good reputation.

If McTaggart retains the form he displayed at Bowie he is almost sure to be among the topnotch jockeys of 1923. Mrs. Whitney has a string of theroughbeeds which won nearly \$100,000 last season, and her stock provises to do even better next year. Besides the noted horses which won for her hast year she has several high class yearlings. Among them is a colt by Omar Khayyam out of Mary Mand which is the sensation of Belmont Park. This fellow has run faster than any yearling ever broken there. Competent clockers inned him in 22 2-5 seconds for a quarter of a mile. Those who saw it said he accomplished the feat without much apparent effort. He is a costly youngster. Mrs. Whitney had styling ever broken there are only youngster. Mrs. Whitney had a styling ever broken there are only youngster. Mrs. Whitney had been saw it said he accomplished the feat without much apparent effort. He is a costly youngster. Mrs. Whitney had 35,100 for him at the A. B. Hancock sale in Saratoga last summer.

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Soldier Bartfield Knocked Down in Bout With Paul Down whose interpretation of how a white pair of the provision would whire has made the command of Greenwich, John E. Arm.

special Dispatch to The New Yorn Health.

Boston, Dec. 19.—The banquet ball at the Harvard Club was thronged to-night with graduates who gathered to honor the varsity football team, which beat Yale in the Bowl last fall. Gold footballs were awarded to the players and to the coachea, and specches which were enthusiastically received were made by Dean Briggs of Harvard. Percy Houghton, Coach Bob Fisher, Capt. Buell and Capt.-elect Hubbard. Houghton said that this year's game between Harvard decision was the professional Yale reflected the spiendid coaching mathods of Bob Fisher an dTad Junes.

## Othello Wills, the Moor of Harlem

By W. O. McGEEHAN -

Shakespeare did not draw the color line in his championship heavy drama, which should set the precedent for the heavy boxing champion and the New York State Boking Commission. The Shakespearean epidemic is McCoy Guides Him Home in Woman Sportsman Expected still loose as ashes and Jack Johnson threatens to do Othello without the aid of burnt cork.

SCENE LATHE DUKE OF MULDOON'S PALACE. (The Duke of Muldoon and Boxing Commissioners seated.) THE DUKE-The match 'twixt Leonard and Dundee is off; True, Lecnard is a cunning business man-He says he needs the dough. It cannot be.

I'll let no boxers hand the raz to me. FIRST COMMISSIONER-The great Lord Rickard waits without and asks Your favor for his plan to sign up Wills. THE DUKE-Bid him begone and say he cannot sign.

The Duke Muldoon doth draw the color line. Hath he forgot how long our White Hopes took To win the title for the palid race?

SECOND COMMISSIONER-The Duke is wise to view this thing askance; Othello Wills, they say, would have a chance.

THE DURE-My wisdom is such it frightens me at times That I should be so infallibly correct. (Enter Jago Kearns, weeping.) KEARNS-My champion! Oh, my meal ticket! THE DUKE-Speak, Iago. Did some one sock him? COMMISSIONERS-Did some one lean a wallop on his chin?

IAGO-My champion, Desdemona Dempsey, hath signed This day to box the Moor, Othello Wills. I beg the good Commission call it off. (Enter Othello Willa.)

But stay, here comes that lump of Harlem coal. My good Lord Duke, pray knock him for a goal.

THE DURE (to Wills)—What villainy is this you practice, Shoke? Speak out or else your license I revoke.

Wills-Most potent, grave and reverend Commissioners, 'Tis true I have signed with this bird's champion. - I did not bull him into this. He wanted it. The pork chop money is most scarce, Lord Duke; There'll be no chicken in my Harlem coop Till I have knocked this Dempsey for a loop. SCENE II .- BROADWAY.

(Enter lago Kearns, sniffing a perfumed handkerchief.) Kearns-I must find means to erab this match with Wills; That Smoke might tap the champion on the chin, And should this Desdemona Dempsey take the count I would be out of work with winter on. (Enter Othello Wills.)

Wills-I pray you put that perfumed kerchief by.

KEARNS-It is not mine. 'Tis Desdemona Dempsey's, Moor He plans to take it with him in the ring And hold it 'neath your nose until you faint. You think he's on the level, but he ain't. Willis-The proof, lago. Give me proof

And I'll bounce something solid on his roof. KEARNS-Himself he bade me buy the perfumed dope That he might cross you and remain White Hope.

WILLS-Oh, foul, most foul. KEARNS-That's what he wishes, to beat you on a foul. Wills-Give me the kerchief. He will never win. When sounds the bell I'll hit him on the chin. SCENE III .- BOYLE'S THIRTY ACRES.

(Enter Duke of Muldoon and Roxing Commissioners.) THE DUKE-My wisdom sometimes doth astonish me. I often wonder can such wisdom be. (Enter Tammanio Young without ticket.)

THE DUKE-Tammanio here? I pray who let you in? Young-I crashed the gate, Lord Duke? Who's going to win? THE DUKE-Begone, gate crasher. Go and get the air. Young-Not on your life. I'll cop myself a chair. (Dempsey and Wills enter the ring.)

DEMPSEY-How now, Othello, shall we do our dance? They'll bid us mix it, but you know. No chance. Wills-Dost know this kerchief?

DEMPSEY-Aye, my lord. It smells a lot like Kearns. He spends on perfumes every cent he earns. Wills-Gavest thou this kerchief to him then? DEMPSET-Nay, nay, my lord. I could not bear the scent. Come on and box. Let Rickard earn his rent.

WILLS-Hast picked a soft spot for yourself to dive? For I will crown you, sure as you're alive. DEMPSEY-What's this? Am I here being double crossed? Put up the kerchief or the fight is lost,

WILLS-'Tis lost, then. (Smothers Dempsey with the perfumed kerchief. Dempsey falls.)

Othello Wills eniffs at the perfumed handkerchief and falls beside

in Bout With Paul Doyle

Soldier Bartfield played a new role

Xavier Seconds in Front.

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## J. D. Chapman Among Sur- Veteran Soldier Near Kaye in

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 19 .- Four at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night. golfers from the metropolitan district. The venerable and invulnerable Soldied.

### Chapman Beats Beecher.

Boston, Dec. 16.—Red Chapman, Doskefball team defeated Hasren High Boston featherweight, was awarded the decision over Charley Beecher of New York, after a holly contested ten round to E. Doyle, Xayler foeward, accounted for fifteen of his team's points.

## FANTOCHE SCORES ON A HEAVY TRACK

Front of Small Field in Feature Event.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19.-Fantoche, ridden by McCoy, proved stoutest of the five left after seventy-two hours in the entries to contest the mile and a sixteenth feature Belle Chasse purse at Jefferson Park to-day. Copper Demor Jefferson Park to-day. Copper Demon-was second and Hermis Kemble third.
Raeing wassconducted under difficul-ties. Efforts to harrow the track were abandoned on Monday immediately af-ter the rain and rollers were called into action. These provided a path of eight feet width from the inner rail, and only those who were fortunate enough to gain this territory early in the run-ning made any part of the accounting is the six races. Golden Floss was the only favorite of the day to register over it. The results:

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FIRST RACE—For insiden two-year-olds; purse \$700; six duriongs: Gail Ford, 115 (Kelsey), 10-1, 3-1 and 6-5, first; First Bluen, 115 (E. Fool), 11-5, 2-5 and 1-5, evenori; Blue Bird, 112 (Wilson), 8-1, 2-1 and 4-5, third, Time, 127 4-5, Buddugie, Red Foot and Rupes also transport of the Science of the Scienc

TRST RACE-Purse, \$700; claiming; for two-year-olds; five furiones. Evelyn Saver. 112; "Jessio M. 102; Fl Der Fer, 101; Ornuleigh, 104; Barbara Faimer, 101; Ornuleigh, 104; Barbara Faimer, 101; Kinsman, 111; "Sophie Goldman, 107; 10, 104; the Muleskinner, 107; Zoena, 101; "Ba Quick, 100; Sam McBride, 100; Wanngler, 107; "Bella of Bineridge, 110; Ormon, 110; Sweet Mana, 107; "Chick, 103, and Recoupt, 701. Sweet Mama, 107; "Chick, 103, and Recoup. 101. CE-Purss. \$700; claiming; for fillies and marce: three-year-olds and upward; six furiongs. Chatesugay, 107; "Gypsy Light, 105; "May Girl, 110; "Rose of Piccardy, 105; Melen Atkin, 106; "Happy Girl, 110; "Last Brush, 102; "Arietta, 104; Straight Shot. 107; Granny Lee. 105; Springvale, 115; "Kezlah, 105; "Johns Umma, 103; Aph, 110; Flip, 115; "Mary G., 115; Little Armile, 107, and Sacajawea, 110. THIRD RACE-Purse, \$700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths. "American Soldier, 106; "Dadja, 94; Sagamock, 198; "Satana, 166; Thunderbird, 105; Lord Herbert, 110; Ir. Hae, 110; Ressal Lodge, 108; "Moody, 108; Secretary, 108; "Asblin, 94, and Rustler, 110. Rac. 110; Remi Loope, 18; "about the Secretary, 108; "Ashilio, 94, and Rustier, 110. SOURTH RACE—The Mississippi Handicap; purse, \$1,000; for three-year-olds and uppurse, \$1,000; for three-year-olds and uppurse, 100; the second of the secon

Oreus, 116; \*Trantula, 100; Dark Horse, 117.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claimine; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. \*King Trojan, 104; \*Scottish Chief, 111; Searchileht, III., 108; Retry J., 103; Hallet Car., 111; Camouffeur, 108; \*Tulsa, 104; \*Honoiulu Boy, III; \*Encrinite, 109; Amaze, 100; Musito, 109; Kocked out Guy Roonay, Pastime A. C., accord round, Wallie Covert, Pastime A. C., atopped John March, 104, and \*Phelan, 108; \*Tokalon March, 104, and \*Phelan, 108.

\*Apprentice allowance of five pounds laimed. Weather clear. Track heavy.

### Havana Results.

Commonwealth Sporting Club .- (Wresting) Zbyszko va. De Silva. THURSDAY.

PRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Willie Moskowitz, unattached, defeated Tony Allicino, Clark House A. A., three rounds; judges' decision.

Willie Cross, Emanuel House, knocked out Joe Martin, Greenwich House, frist round. Pete Tucci, unatrached, knocked out Patsy. White, Italian School, second round. Jim Donaili, St. Sebastian A. C., defeated Afric Schlanger, unattached, three rounds; unger deplsion, Jim Palma, unattached, knocked out Joe Leva, Triolity Club, I minute 20 seconds of the first round. Paul Kobin, Moniauk A. C., knocked out Jack Hurley, Enatern District Y M. C. A., I minute 28 seconds of the first round. SECOND TRIALS.

Jim Donalli, St. Sebastian A. C., knocked out Frank Santone, unattached, 28 seconds of first round. Palma defeated Cross, three rounds; judges' declaim. 103 POUND CLASS.

### Scholastic Athletics

### JOCK HUTCHISON. Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS By Jock Hutchison

"This is a new one on me, What is your opinion about it?

Paterson, N. J.—Willie Herman vs. Al Delinont, twelve rounds. West Hoboken A. C., Hoboken, N. J.— Babe Orlando vs. Tomany Hilliard, twelve rounds.
102d Regiment.—Joe Glick vs. Young
Dinmond, eight rounds: Lee Wedo vs.
Danny Lyons, eight rounds.
Rink Sporting Cinh.—Happy Mahonsey
vs. Italian Joe Denopsey, ten rounds:
Charlie Goodman vs. Marty Collins, ten
rounds: Archie Wolker vs. Clonic Tait,
ten rounds.

Madison Square Garden Joe Lyuch vs Midget Smith, for world's bantam cham Stadium A. C., Jersey City.—Harry Martone vs. K. O. Phil Kaplan, tweive raunds.

didgewood Grove Sporting Clab.-

118 POUND CLASS.

Edward, Wynn's Gymnaelum, knocked Dan O'Dowd, Corlears A. C., 39 sec-s of first round. Pete Kaslanskas, Y. M. C. A., knocked out Morris Warsaw, Trinity Club, 33 seconds of morris waraw, Frinity Club, as seconds or second round.

Albert Targonski, Y. M. C. A., knocked out Soi Barnaba, unattached, first round.

Gus Sandquist, Swedist American A. C., knocked out Jack Lane, Trinity Club, first round.

Havana Results.

PTRST RACE—For maiden two-year-olds relaiming: purse \$700; five and a half furlenges. Sweet Cookle, 167 (Walls), \$12,10 (Pinkens), \$3.50 and \$3.60 second; Conduction, 112 (Onert), \$3.20 third. Time 1160, Happy Monte, Jennie C. and Forewarn also for.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; five and a half furlongs. Equator, 111 (W. Taylor), \$11.20, \$1.20 and \$1.40 of \$1.40

ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF STOPPING OPPONENT'S BALL.

R. B. R.: When your opponent's ball dropped into your pocket you would be guilty of stopping it. The ball hit you or touched your clothing when it fell into your pocket, therefore you would lose the hole.

It comes under rule 18, which has to do with "Ball Interfered With by an Opponent." As long as you lost the hole there would be no necessity for him to drop the ball, but if it was mental play there would be no penalty for either one of you. The ball should be dropped as near as possible where you were standing.

THE PROBLEM OF SEARCHING FOR THE LOST BALL.

"Dear Jock: During a match played some time ago my opponent lost his pall. We searched five minutes for it or more.

"My opponent insisted that he had the right to search within a reason-

his ball. We searched five minutes for it or more.
"My opponent insisted that he had the right to search within a ren able length of time, claiming that the lost ball altered the five minute

(Answer to-morrow, and the problem of mixed foursome.)
SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.
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## Scheduled Boxing Bouts | SMITH-LYNCH BOUT D. K. E. SQUASH TEAM IS DEFINITELY SET ADVANCES TO FINAL

Metropolitan Class B

Championship.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

D. K. E. Club by its victory over Co-

lumbla Club yesterday qualified for the

Midget Boxer Restored to Qualifies for Title Round in Good Standing After Fight With Curtin.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Through the efforts of the boxing ssions of New York and New Jer-

sey, alded by the perseverance of Tex finals of the Class B metropolitan Rickard, the Garden promoter, and the squash tennis championship. It was the unwillingness of Joe Lynch, bantam fifth straight triumph for the unbeaten champion, to fight Johnny Curtin, the Dekes, who can now afford to drop celebrated controversy between Midget their remaining match in the prelimi-

Interent heature Reide Cliase purse at Jafferson Park today. Cooper Denomwas seemed and Hermita Kennble third.

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instated Smith Rickard notified Dundee and Tiplitz that he would not be able to avail himself of their valuable scrytices.

Senator James Walker had a conference with Chairman Muldoon yesterday and said that Frank Churchill, manager of Pancho Villa and Elino Flores, the Filipino boxers, had retained him in reference to the amount allotted to Flores for his bout with Johnny Shugrue in the Garden last week. Flores's share of the money was withheld at the instance of the commission because the contract between Churchill and the boxer calls for a division of carnings on a 50 per cent. basis, while the Commission have calls for but one-third to the manager.

Senator Walker asked Chairman Muldoon with the situation was regarding the disposition of the money. Mr. Muldoon suggested to the Senator that he write a letter to the commission setting forth that he had been retained by Churchill.

"When you do so," said Muldoon, "I will turn the communication."

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the powers of the commission right, At the present time I think I am right, but I will gladly aubmit the question to you and the Attorney-General for actifement." Senator Walker will follow the suggestion.

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History of pures \$500. Five and a half furlongs: Dinab Dean, \$102; Cleana, 103; \*Spiral Dean, \$102; \*Cleana, 103; \*Spiral Dean, \$102; \*Cleana, \$103; \*Spiral Dean, \$103; \*Spiral Dean, \$104; \*Rosto R., \$104; \*Rosto R., \$104; \*Spiral Dean, \$104; \*Rosto R., \$104; \*Ro

Nutty, 165; Illusionist, 109.

SECOND RACE—Threa-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500. Six furlongs: "First Pullet, 104; "Awning, 105; "tiet Em, 107; "Yill, 167; "Hatrack, 110; "Big Son, 110; Marshal Tighman, 112; Jack Healy, 112; Knietic, 112; Ray Atlin, 112; Smite, 112; Juanits, III., 112.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming: purse \$500. Six furlongs: "Berretta, 104; Bobbed Hair, 104; Foy, 107; Lady Rachael, 109; Rediand, 109; Deer Trail, 112; Tom Caro, 112; Huntreas, 112; Dinty Moore, 112; "Major Domo, 112; Hulled, 115; Twenty Seven, 118.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up-FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up-ward; claiming; purse \$600. Five and a half furiongs: Uncle Sonny, 160: "River-ride, 160: Col. Chile, 162; Applejack, II., 165; "Pepper Tea, 166; "Cock o' the Rooss, 167; Old Sinner, 167; Fincastle, 168; Red-non, 169; Sirocco, 111.

101; Old Sinner, 101; Pincastle, 103; Rednon, 109; Sirocco, 111.

FFFH RACE-All ages: Once Around HanIlcap; 8500. Mile: Romping Mary, 90;
Little Black Sireep, 95; Flue Hawk, 98;
Tony Beau, 100; Buddie Kean, 115.

SIXTH RACE-Four-year-olds and upward;
Claiming; \$500. Mile and fifty yards; \*Lady
Freemen, 100; \*May Rose, 102; \*Billy Lane,
105; \*Homan, 105; \*Canadom, 106; Prospector, 119; Golden Red, 110; \*Chimera, 112.

SEVENTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; \$800. Mile and sistenth; Concorron,
100; \*Tamper, 102; \*Dac, 102; \*Walk Up,
107; San Pablo, 108; North Sea, 111;
Quaker, 116.

Aveather clear; track fast.

### Billiard Results

ast night in the Manhatten handicap pocket billiard tournament in the Rational Recreation of Manhattan. Rational Recreation of Manhattan. In his first game Decean defeated David Menist, 45 to 19. Monist was playing for 25 points. Decean downed H. F. McCormack in the other contest, 45 to 8. McCormack is a 53 point player. In another game Robert Kind won from R. J. Cleary, who was playing for 45 points. The score was 23 to 28. Herbert Hall was a winner over Her-

Herbert Hall was a winner over Herbert Morrison last night in the national amateur English billiards championship at Jack Doyle's academy. The match was decided 250 to 204 in thirty-one innings. Hall had a high break of 27, while Morrison's best was a 22. The latter, a former national champion, has so far failed to show his best stroke in the tournament. A seventh starter was ac far failed to show his best stroke in the tournament. A seventh starter was added to the list of entries yesterday when Fred hidgeway encolled. In the snooker, handleap progressing at Doyle's George Burton, scratch man, won last night over Herbert Wilkie, 100 to \$5. Wilkie played from a handleap

At Lawier Brothers' rooms in Brook-lyn last night Leo Silver defeated Charles Harmon 125 to \$4 in the New York State pecket billiard tourney, Silver's best runs were 27 and 23, Harmon's 25. A. Church and P. Matalle play the linal game to-night.

Twelve-Year-Old Golfer Makes Nine Holes in 42

> Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEESIN Pincheller, N. C., Dec. 19.—
> Forbes Wilson, twelve-yearold son of Willie Wilson, the
> York Harbor and Pincherst golf professional, played the first half of the
> championship course in 42 here today in a nine hole match with John
> Peacock, Pinchurst pro. Young
> Wilson drove to green at the sixth
> hole, 166 yards, and ran down the
> putt for a 2.



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